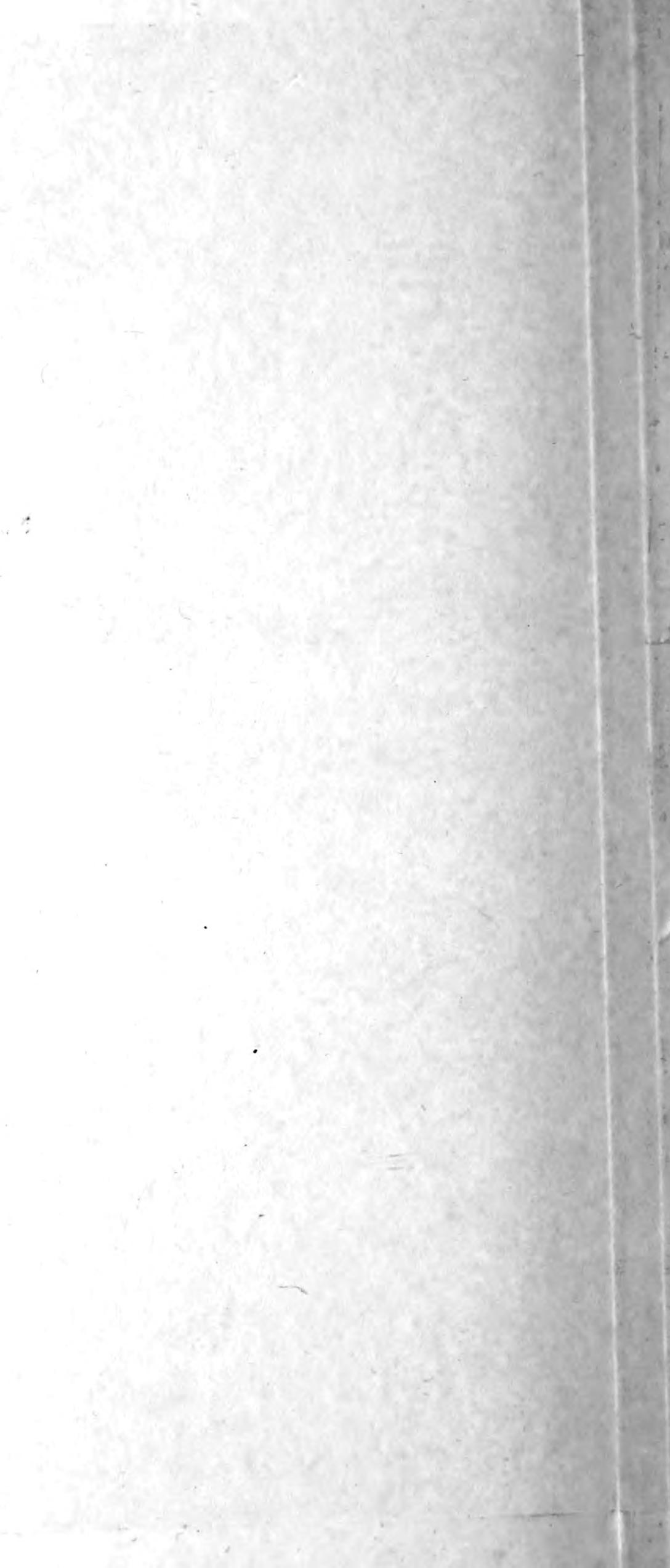


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Fitchett Dahlias

MINIATURE LIST

Miniatures come in all the different shapes of the larger dahlias, but must be less than $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter.

Especially striking are the dark-foliage types, of which we grow seven varieties.

Max Schling, prominent New York florist, says: "Small dahlias make more beautiful bride's bouquets than orchids, and less costly."

Complete catalog listing all classes will be issued soon. Free on request.

PRICE—Except as Noted—50c each; 6 for \$2.50; 12 for \$5.00. Pompons 25c each; dozen, \$2.50. Postpaid. If any fail, we replace. Cash with order, please.

Fitchett Dahlia Gardens

Established 1900

J. T. FITCHETT, Proprietor

735-737 Milton Ave.

JANESVILLE,

WISCONSIN

Miniatures

Unusual interest in Miniature Dahlias is developing both in foreign countries and at home. This list will stand comparison with any issued in America.

Our Miniatures won the highest award at A Century of Progress, the International Horticultural Exposition and the recent C. S. D. S. show in Chicago.

All of this group are low growing plants and especially free blooming, with good stems. Very satisfactory for table decorations or small baskets. Miniatures are furnished in strong field roots; postpaid. Fifty cents each; \$5.00 per dozen, except as noted.

MINIATURE CACTUS

Aberdeen—Bright geranium red. Rather too large to be a safe miniature.

Baby Royal—Salmon pink and apricot with gold shadings. An English gold medal winner.

Ballego's Miniature—(Holland) Real pink, edged white. Fern-leaved.

Carine—Deep tangerine orange, a self-color.

Chard Vanity—Spiky petals of bright rose pink. 75c.

Daybreak—Pale gold and amber.

Dick Felton—Rich amber, shaded orange, with yellow base.

Friars Craig—Flaming orange, slightly incurved. Free flowering with good stem and habit.

Golden California—Yellow shaded with amber and salmon. Roll of honor. 75c.

Leiden's Miniature—Salmon pink, aster-like flower. Low, branching, fern-leaved plant.

Little Dream—A small cactus, pale pink.

Little Pearl—One of the finest grown. Beautiful rose pink. Profuse.

Little Snow Queen—Small flowers on hard stems. A pretty and useful white cactus.

Nesthakchen—Creamy chamois suffused with soft lilac. 75c.

Rita—Orange scarlet cactus, perfect in shape.

Sanhican's Sweetheart—Buff yellow, suffused with salmon red at tips. Low plant; free blooming on good stems.

Surprise Brilliant—A Baby Royal in appearance. a charming orange in color.

INFORMAL DECORATIVE

Agalia—Orange fawn, overlaid salmon.

Ballego's Miniature—(English) Brilliant orange scarlet, fully double. An ideal bedding variety.

Coral Gem—Gold, overlaid geranium pink, darker at edges.

Elvic—Variable, scarlet, edged and tipped white. Low plant, free blooming.

Glorious—Low growing raspberry red. English gold medal winner.

Joan—Small, bright cerise rose. Early and constant bloomer. 75c.

Lady Mary Hope—Amber and orange, tipped white. 75c.

Mrs. A. F. Dutton—Orange red, dark foliage.

Mrs. Isobel Coutts—Cream at base, suffusing to and heavily tipped with pearly pink. Extra fine stem.

Onah—A miniature Jane Cowl. Early and profuse.

Phoenix—Rich old gold, reverse of each floret crimson. 75c.

Princess Elizabeth—The cactus formed flowers are full and long lasting. Crimson scarlet.

FORMAL DECORATIVE

Baby Sagamore—A miniature Sangamore with same beautiful coloring of rich amber gold, shading darker to center. Free flowering. Good for cutting.

Baldre—Salmon rose. English gold medal winner.

Beechland Gem—Exquisite peach on a yellow base. 75c.

Buckeye Baby—Golden buff. Early in season reverse and center tinged with red.

Coralette—Salmon, free, on a good stem. Almost a ball in form.

Corinna—Perfectly formed canary yellow. A color rather scarce in minatures.

DeSchenk White—Reddish orange; low plant. New.

Dolly—A new seedling of Fairy from the Geneva Dahlia Gardens. Dark rosy magenta.

Eclipse, Jr.—Light orange, shading to deep orange at center.

Evening Glow—Old gold and apricot, tipped red.

Fairy—Soft rose pink, tinted lavender.

Fedora—Salmon cerise on yellow ground. Early.

Freda—Shining maroon, the darkest color in this type.

Good Luck—Pure rich orange red.

Helly Boudewijn—Medium sized pure white. An exceptionally fine variety of shell-like form. English gold medal winner. \$1.00.

Irene—Long stemmed peach pink.

Little Jewel—Beautiful peach blossom pink. A wonderful cut flower.

Mary Lee—Crimson American beauty; yellow at base.

Mona Adair—Long stemmed, free blooming rose pink. Early.

Mrs. Scrimgeour—Bright orange suffused with apricot. 75c.

Mt. Whitney Sunset—The first miniature to make the Honor Roll. Amber and jasper red.

Orchid Lady—Bright violet rose.

Peggy Wood—A bi-color blending of Indian red and white.

Poppy—Yellow at center, changing to deep coral and rose tints.

Rapello—Velvety maroon, tipped gold. Filbert-shaped center is especially attractive if picked early.

Red Head—Scarlet orange; blooms facing up on good stems.

Red Sea—Sun proof vivid scarlet; pointed petals.

Rhoda—A most artistically formed little decorative. A glowing orange rose or shrimp pink.

Roeschen—Deep pink; uniformly double.

Seashell—Shell pink, white tip.

Teddy Bear—Small, blood red with yellow petaloids.

Vrijbuiter—Very early, free, blood red.

Windermere—A wonderful new dwarf. Color, rose, suffused yellow and pink.

MINIATURE PEONY-FLOWERED

Amber Gem—Fine amber, semi double.

Apoldro—Turkish red, with prominent golden stamens.

Athlete—Indian red with orange shadings.

Baby Rose—Pure pink with a silvery glow.

Bishop of Llandaff—Crimson scarlet; dark bronzy foliage, finely cut.

- Charissie**—The largest flower of the group. Clear rich rosy pink.
- Cheal's Pink**—Small, lively self pink.
- Congo Belge**—Dark scarlet maroon. Dark foliage and stems. Winner of a medal at A Century of Progress.
- Couldson**—Bright scarlet and gold; tall; pointed petals. 75c.
- Crimson Glow**—Effective deep crimson.
- Dawn**—Warm bronzy buff with a rich scarlet base to each petal, forming a large disc. Long stems; very effective.
- Fenna**—Semi double, pretty scarlet.
- Foxhound**—Distinct and attractive. Cream with orange scarlet band around each petal.
- Irma**—A pretty rose pink.
- Lady Aileen**—Lively self pink, darker ring at center.
- Lucky Star**—Small neat flowers of a soft cardinal. Petals slightly incurved, rolled and pointed.
- Mabel Crossling**—May be described as a terra cotta Bishop of Llandaff, with same dark foliage.
- Marcella**—Deep glowing rose on yellow base.
- Marie**—Almost single. Small rosy lavender with a red halo.
- Martha Lehmann**—Almost single, small Oriental red with yellow shading. Early and profuse.
- Nora Belle**—Orange red; yellow base; blue tints. Strong, free blooming bush.
- Northfield Priory**—Peony—Copper orange with yellow base.
- Our Annie**—Shrimp pink, yellow at base.
- Picture**—Dwarf plant. Soft rose, blended orange, buff center. Wonderful bedder or for bowl decorations. 75c.
- Pink Pearl**—Peony—Rose pink, golden center.
- Shirley's Orange**—Almost double in form, of a brilliant cinnamon.
- Symphonia**—Bright scarlet; a great improvement on Bishop of Llandaff, more fiery color. Foliage broad and very dark. 75c.
- Tiny**—Flowers small, three to four rows of petals. Color, rich amber, tinted bronze at tips and yellow at base of petals.
- Treasure**—Bright red, maroon base of petals.
- White Star**—Pure white with prominent yellow center.



SINGLE

Gele Prinz—Clear canary yellow.

Miss Bep Vervooren—Low, free-branching plant.
A mass of dark maroon flowers.

Mr. D. G. Vervooren—Purlish maroon flowers
freely produced on low-branching plants.

Mrs. Wm. Clark—An exquisite coloring, cerise
red, suffused bronze, overlaid rose tint.
Dwarf, compact, free flowering.

Oranjevogel—Brilliant orange.

Schweiter's Baby—Prime new cut flower miniature;
begonia rose changing darker to the
yellow little heart. Low plant, long stem.

Shirley's Yellow—A clear yellow; vigorous plant
in bloom for a long time.

Twinkle—Orchid-flowered. Face of petals white.
Edges roll forward to show the violet rose
reverse.

Valkenbusch—Scarlet; dwarf.

Volkskanzler—(The Chancellor) — Has won a
number of awards in Holland. A fairly large
bloom. Base of petals deep brown, shading
to clear red, outside a striking salmon. 75c.

Unwin—During recent years we have been im-
porting from England seed of their Unwin
border dahlias. They are low growing, free
branching plants and quite free bloomers.
The flowers are small, a few single but
mostly semi double, and come in a pleasing
range of colors. The plants make an excel-
lent border and the flowers are much used
for table decorations. Assorted.

Five for \$1.00; dozen, \$2.00.

Early Flowering Dahlias

In the Miniature Class we have imported from Holland an entire family of early flowering dahlias. In Europe they have been potted and shown in bloom at the Spring flower shows. They are free blooming and especially adapted for planting as a low hedge. In our garden they began blooming about two weeks ahead of other varieties.

Christel—Pure white.

Kate—Deep scarlet.

Liesel—Golden yellow, heavily suffused rose.

Lena—Salmon, sulphur yellow at center.

Ostergrusz—(Easter Greetings) Creamy white
cactus bloom, waxey stem. Free blooming,
good stem desirable for cutting. 50c.

Traudel—Canary yellow, short stem.

Ursel—Maroon red, good stem, free blooming.

Roots of above 75c each, except as noted.

Special

Fifty Bi Tablets free with each cash order for one dozen Miniatures received
before March 1st. This offer also applies to any orders already in.

NEW COMERS

New importations from England and Holland, to be released for sale in the Fall. See them in the garden or at the shows. We *have* these—we *hope* for more to come across this Spring.

CACTUS

Celtic—Bright coppery rose; pointed petals.

Dora—Beautiful lilac; reflexed.

Doreen Crane—Light, clear orange; narrow pet-
als. One of the best.

Honeybird—Yellow center to bright orange.

Little Citrine—Dainty soft yellow.

Little Darling—Soft pink, yellow center.

Little Jenny—Flesh, canary center.

Little Sunbeam—Salmon orange, yellow center.

Market Glory—Lilac rose; constant bloomer.
Good for cutting.

Market Jewel—Velvety red; free blooming.

Minnie West—Cream and pink; fern leaved.

Nagel's Bijou—Pale, salmon orange; small.

Peaceful—Peach on gold. One of the best of the
Baby Royal type.

Robin—Small, erect crimson.

Rosina—Profuse, large; rose on salmon.

Waxwing—White, banded yellow.

INFORMAL DECORATIVE

Hilda Hoad—Yellow center to pink. Small and
very pretty.

Jopies' Ideal—Small, clear pink, paler center.

Kaffir—Deep maroon. Florets narrow, reflexed.

Thelma—Free flowering; rose on yellow.

Winifred—Brightest scarlet. Striking.

FORMAL DECORATIVE

Albert Maumene—Carmine, white tip.

Brentwood Bedder—Dwarf, bushy scarlet.

Crusoe—Orange, flushed scarlet.

Elsie Crelin—Salmon orange. Seeding of Glorious.

Golden Rule—Best golden in charm class.

Goldrose—Carmine rose. Helly Boudeijn type.

Gordon King—Bright scarlet; compact flower.

Herlinde—Soft salmon rose; extra good.
Little King—Crimson, shaded scarlet.
Molly Plowman—Clear pink; compact. One of the prettiest.
Odin—Rich salmon pink; tall.
Park Beauty—Bright salmon orange.
Peter—Yellow, tipped red.
Selbourne—Small, fiery scarlet, yellow disc.
Spirit—Orange red, white tip.
Torquay Gem—Deep red. Bronze foliage; compact.
Wasp—Deep yellow.

PEONY FLOWERED

Caldicote Castle—Crimson scarlet; bronze foliage.
Cocktail—Sulphur; lilac reverse.
Hilda—Shrimp pink on yellow.
Memory—(English)—Yellow, blending to lavender tip.
Mondain—Pale heliotrope; wine red reverse.
Morning Glow—Orange scarlet, yellow disc.
Paisley Gem—Light vivid scarlet.
Rosemary Paton—Early, small, dwarf; pink and gold.
Sylvia Burns—Yellow base, rosy red tip.
Trocadero—Copper; mauve reverse.

SINGLE

Invite—Sport of Volkskanzler. Chamois with a clear red disc.
Shirley White—Best white single.

COLLARETTE

Lady Daresbury—Small, dazzling scarlet; collar straw.

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Nursery Certificate No. 298 (Resident)

This certifies that the DAHLIAS on the premises of **FITCHETT DAHLIA GARDENS, 735-737 Milton Avenue, Janesville, Wisconsin**, have been officially inspected in accordance with Sections 94.51 to 94.77 of the Statutes, and found apparently free from injurious insect pests and plant diseases. Permission is hereby granted to the owners of the herein named nursery to sell and ship such inspected nursery stock for the year ending **October 1, 1940**, provided that a tag on which a copy of this certificate has been printed is attached to each package, bundle, bale, box, or carload lot so shipped or delivered. This Certificate is void after October 1, 1940, but may be previously revoked for cause. Issued at the State Capitol, Madison, Wis., September 6, 1939.

RALPH E. AMMON,
Director

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E. L. CHAMBERS,
State Entomologist and
Chief Inspector.